

# THE JANEVILLE DAILY GAZETTE.

VOLUME XLVII

JANEVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1903

NUMBER 16

## BANKERS ARE IN SESSION

Adopt Resolutions, Oppose Credits, and Declare Against Elastic Currency.

## VERY STRINGENT

Believes That Form of Money Is Not What the People Really Want.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 7.—Credit currency and branch banking did not meet with favor at the hands of the Wisconsin Bankers' association, which closed its ninth annual session in this city.

Strong arguments were presented in favor of an elastic currency, based on the credit of the financial institutions and their deposits, by James H. Eckels, president of the Commercial National bank of Chicago, and by Charles N. Fowler, chairman of the committee on banks and currency of the House of Representatives, but even such high authority as this could not shake the faith of the Wisconsin bankers that a currency based on such security was not what the people wanted.

### Disagree as to Remedy.

It was combated by A. J. Frame of Waukesha, and the resolvers adopted at the close of the afternoon session shows that he had the best of the argument, so far as the jury to which he made his appeal was concerned.

The resolution is pronounced against credit currency as a relief from the stringency in the money market which comes annually when the crops of the great West are to be moved to the markets of the East. While the bankers are agreed that new legislation is necessary to meet the emergency, they disagree as to what that legislation should be.

Charles N. Fowler, in his address in the afternoon, made a strong argument in favor of a credit currency, during which he referred to the notes issued fifty years ago by George Smith and Alexander Mitchell of this city in the name of the Marine Fire Insurance company, which were redeemable in gold, and passed current all over the United States and on which, he said, not a dollar had been lost. This, he maintained, was a practical demonstration of credit currency.

Statement by Eckels.

Mr. Eckels in the course of his address said:

"The financial and currency reformers know that the laws affecting the conduct of the government's treasury department are wholly wrong, and those which have to do with the issuing of promissory notes by the banks to circulate as the representatives of money are in many respects unscientific, and do not accord either with the truths of economic history or the experience of the business world. He wishes these defects remedied and these unnecessary hindrances to business undertakings removed, and until they are his mission will not end or his protest against a false system cease."

"And he will not fail. I am as confident of the ultimate success of the reforms urged as I was twenty years ago that a great commercial people would have no monetary standard here but gold."

"I do not hesitate to make the assertion that Congress will not long deny the business world legislation that is so urgently required, if banks are to fulfill their duties to labor, trade, and commerce and become, as they ought to be, the essential aids in the conduct of the undertakings of an industrious and intelligent nation."

### Banks Are Hampered.

"I am not unmindful of the fact that revolutionary reforms will not do, or radical measures benefit, but the first steps taken toward doing away with thoroughly wrong financial features in the conduct of the treasury, and the expensive and inadequate note-issuing functions granted to the banks under governmental control. If the treasury cannot at this time be wholly abolished, it surely should be rendered as nearly impotent for harm as possible."

"If the government cannot do as every successful business man does, transact all its business through the institutions created and equipped for that purpose, namely, the banks, let it do as great a part as it can."

"The curtailment and hindrance of the usefulness of the banks in their buying and selling, as well as their distribution of bank-note credits, is apparent on every hand. Their power for good is needlessly hampered in denying to them a larger freedom in the matter of selling to the business world in another form than that of drafts and bills of exchange, namely, the bank-note, the credit of which they are possessed and which the business man must buy in order to meet the needs for which the larger instruments of banking credit are not available."

## CATTLE AND KITTENS DROP DEAD IN DAKOTA

Gaseous Matter in the Air Has Peculiar Effect on Live Stock and Other Animals.

Oacoma, S. D., Aug. 7.—The past week has been the warmest in the history of this country. On Friday a heavy rain fell, thoroughly soaking the ground. Preceding the rain was a period of depression in the atmosphere that was phenomenal.

During the day nearly every kitten less than six months old in the vicinity of Oacoma died, while litters being found lying dead together, apparently from the effects of some gaseous matter in the air. A bunch of eighteen head of cattle in one drove was seen coming down from the flats, when eight of them fell to the ground. A farmer living near by ran out to them and found six of the eight already dead. The other two jumped up and ran frantically away.

John Marrs, a stockman living on White river, reports the loss of six head the same day. No losses have occurred since, none prior to that time, and it is generally believed that the copious rains which have fallen since have neutralized whatever poison to animal life may have been in the air.

### GIVES LIBRARY TO BELVIDERE

Mrs. Katherine Rhinehart Makes Gift In Memory of Her Father.

Belvidere, Ill., Aug. 7.—As a memorial to her father, Gen. Allen C. Fuller, Mrs. Katherine Rhinehart has offered to build a library building for Belvidere to cost not less than \$25,000. In making the offer Mrs. Rhinehart does not ask for the usual Carnegie conditions of a fixed appropriation annually, but merely specifies that the city shall maintain the building as a public library. She also guards against any possible strife between the two sides of the river by stating that she will also furnish the site and will select it herself. The father of Mrs. Rhinehart left a fortune of over \$1,000,000, the bulk of it going to his daughter, a part of it being left to his brother, Charles H. Fuller of Chicago, and other heirs.

**Trolley Deal Is Off.**  
San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 7.—A holding company with a capital of \$500,000 for the Hellman and Hunting electric lines in southern California has been abandoned. Senator W. A. Clark of Montana and E. W. Harriman were agreed that new legislation is necessary to meet the emergency, they disagree as to what that legislation should be.

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**Various Lungs.**

Three human lungs lie next one another in the anatomical museum at Edinburgh university. The first is that of an Eskimo and is snow-white. In life this would, of course, be ruddy from the presence of blood. The third is that of a coal miner and is coal black. The intermediate one is that of a town dweller and is a dirty slate-gray, as are the lungs of all dwellers in cities at this moment.

### The Oldest College.

The College of Confucius, the old university of China, has for 3,000 years borne the name of Kwotsekiar. Its main building, the finest temple of Confucius in China, has 200 columns in its court, on which are engraved the names of its 60,000 graduates.



"WHAT ARE THE WILD WAVES SAYING?"

## KING OF ITALY IS STILL MISSING

HIS NAME DOES NOT APPEAR ON POPE'S LIST.

### SENDS NO CONGRATULATIONS

Pope Pius Notices the Fact, and Comments Upon It to the Cardinals.

(Special By Scripps-McLiae.) Rome, Aug. 7.—The pope spent the morning very quietly at the vatican reading dispatches from the different kings and rulers of countries that have been received since Tuesday last. All were of a congratulatory but none was found from King Emmanuel of Italy although he is but a few hours from the vatican palaces.

**Comments On It**  
His Holiness commented upon this fact in the following manner. "There is one still lacking." In this he alluded to Victor Emmanuel's, he added, "Still we were good friends when I was in Venice." Later in the day Cardinal Gibbons was received for a private audience. This with several marks of honor shown Gibbons by the pope, makes his standing most excellent.

### TRYING POWERS

(Special By Scripps-McLiae.) Georgetown, Ky., Aug. 7.—Third trial of Caleb Powers for the murder of Governor Goebel began today.

### STOCK MARKET

(Special By Scripps-McLiae.) New York, Aug. 7.—The stock market opened uniformly strong. Decline in securities recently had made several millionaires seek aid from banks.

### RUSSELL SAGE CREATES A STIR

Appearance of Physician at Capitalist's Office Occasions Comment.

New York, Aug. 7.—Considerable comment and a slight feeling of uneasiness were occasioned in Wall street by the appearance of Russell Sage at his office in company with his physician, Dr. John P. Munn. Dr. Munn was called to the Sage residence early in the day, owing to what he termed a slight indisposition on the part of Mr. Sage. He remained nearly an hour before giving his patient permission to visit his office.

### RESIGN FROM STATE OFFICES

Governor Accepts Retirement of Several Minor Officials.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 7.—Gov. Yates has accepted a number of resignations of trustees of various institutions as follows:

E. H. Thomas of Decatur, chairman of the county Republican central committee, as trustee of the state hospital for the Incurable Insane at Bartonville.

Dr. C. R. Rowley of Chicago, as member of the state board of dental examiners.

I. Blumenthal of Chicago, as trustee of the Illinois Industrial home for the blind.

T. M. King of Paxton, as trustee of the state institution for deaf-mutes at Jacksonville.

### British Railway Employees.

British railways employ 534,141 people, 20,461 engines, and 46,948 passenger carriages, besides 671,000 wagons for minerals, etc.

### Plenty of Room for All.

If the Mississippi valley were as densely populated as Massachusetts, it would have 350,000,000 inhabitants.

### Surplus Wheat Crop of 1901.

The world's wheat surplus of the crops of 1901 is put at 13 million quarters, about half as much as the United Kingdom uses yearly.

### Will Go On The Road.

W. F. Denton, superintendent of the factory of the Parker Pen Company will leave his position to go on the road for the company covering sections of Canada.

## DENIES SHE MURDERED SPECTACLE PEDDLER

Mrs. Hodge Admits She Shot at Man, But Says She Did Not Inflict Wound on Head.

Salt Lake, Utah, Aug. 7.—Mrs. Aurora Hodge, who confounded in Grand Rapids, Mich., that she was implicated in the murder of William X. Ryan, an aged spectacle peddler, near Murray, Utah, a few weeks ago, and who has been brought here for trial, now declares she did not fire the shot that killed Ryan.

Ryan's remains were exhumed and a large bullet hole found in the top of the head.

"If he died from that wound, I did not kill him," she said to her attorneys. "I admit that I shot at him. I tied his hands over by the big tree, but he got loose and started after me. To protect myself I fired at his side. It would have been impossible for me to shoot him in the crown of the head when he was up and running. He was not tied when I shot at him, and if he was found tied some one else did it."

A picture in Mrs. Hodge's effects has been identified as that of a man who was seen in company with Ryan and Mrs. Hodge a few days before the murder. Mrs. Hodge at first said the picture was that of her husband. This she now denies. The police believe this man was the accomplice, and have reason to believe that he is in Mexico.

## RUSSIAN SOLDIERS MALTREAT WORKERS

Drive Strikers into a Compact Mass at Points of Bayonets and Apply the Lash.

Kiev, Russia, Aug. 7.—Fierce rioting and many fights between strikers and cosacks have resulted from the strike in the railway and private workshops in south Russia. Here the trouble was started by an attempt on the strikers' part to interfere with railroad traffic. When the mob refused to disperse the cosacks fired, killing and wounding many.

A quarter of a million men are affected. The outbreak started simultaneously over a vast industrial area. The amount of studied organization and well-concealed preparation is unprecedented in the troubled annals of Russian labor. Prices of the necessities of life are rising by leaps and bounds.

One of the most severe attacks on them was made by order of Gen. Arzenieff, governor of Odessa. Groups of men who assembled with the intention of holding a meeting were driven into a solid mass by 500 cosacks, backed by two lines of infantry with fixed bayonets. About 2,000 strikers were thus inclosed by a double cordon. Then the cosacks rode through them, striking right and left with heavy whips, the fallen men being trampled under the horses' feet.

When the living mass had been thoroughly kneaded to the governor's will numerous men were arrested as suspected agitators. The infantry then marched off, and the strikers scattered in dozen directions with cosacks at their heels. Four hundred strikers were more or less seriously injured, and from six to a dozen succumbed.

### Gen. Young Will Command.

Washington, Aug. 7.—President Roosevelt has appointed Gen. Young to command the army from Aug. 8, the date of the retirement of Gen. Miles, until Aug. 15, when the general staff law will go into effect.

### Corey Gets Big Salary.

New York, Aug. 7.—President Corey, the new head of the United States Steel corporation, it is said by a member of the finance committee, will receive the same salary paid to Charles M. Schwab, or \$75,000 a year.

### STATE NOTES

Swine breeders from eighteen states were present yesterday at the A. P. Loveloy & Son sale of Berkshires at Roseov where prices ruled well, but not as fancy as at last year's sale.

The Anders, Van Hecke & Kuijwa company of Stevens Point has purchased a tract of 11,000 acres of land in Oneida county, which will be opened for agricultural settlement at once.

While assisting her father by looking

front of a mowing machine at Pardeeville Grace Hayes, 12 years old, was seriously hurt, one foot being nearly severed by the mower.

A minstrel entertainment by local talent was given at Silurian Castle at Waukesha for the benefit of the Emergency hospital. There was a large audience present and a handsome amount was realized.

Gov. La Follette has declined the invitation to deliver an address at the big Brown county fair at Green Bay the latter part of this month. The governor announces that Chatanooga work in the east prevents him from being there.

Miss Maren Furro, supervisor of music in the Stevens Point public schools has resigned to accept a similar position at the state normal university, at Las Vegas, N. M., a position tendered her by President E. J. Vert, formerly superintendent of schools at Stevens Point.

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## OLD SOLDIERS TO MEET SOON

SURVIVORS OF THIRTEENTH WIS-  
CONSIN REUNION AUGUST 19.

## A ROCK COUNTY REGIMENT

Many Janesville Men Were in It  
During the Civil  
War.

Thirteenth Wisconsin Volunteer  
Infantry Survivors' Association will  
hold their annual reunion at the  
house in this city, Wednesday Aug.  
19. W. P. Clarke, the secretary of  
the association has sent the follow-  
ing notices to members.

### The Notice

"Pursuant to action of the associa-  
tion at the last meeting our annual  
reunion will be held at the court  
house in Janesville, August 19. Din-  
ner will be served at noon by the  
Women's Relief Corps, and at two  
o'clock the business meeting will  
be held, followed by a short pro-  
gram of interest to all."

Members of Association  
The following members who be-  
longed to the 13th Infantry are in  
the city at the present time: S. C.  
Cobb, Edward Rager, F. F. Stevens,  
M. H. Weaver, Tom Baker, J. Bliss  
and Wm. Rager. Besides these  
there are a number living in differ-  
ent parts of Rock county.

### LILLIAN'S BURGLAR

(Written for The Gazette)  
Mrs. Luce had gone to spend the  
evening with a sick friend and her  
daughter, Lillian had gone to take  
a dish of jelly to the little lame girl  
across the way.

Mr. Luce was a prominent resident  
of Trenton who had amassed a small  
fortune in the broom factory. For  
nearly a year he had been in the  
South, in hopes of recovering his  
health. Mrs. Luce and the only  
child, Lillian, had vague ideas about  
the incompetency of servants, and  
as soon as Mr. Luce was on the train  
bound for Florida, the servants of  
the Luce home were discharged.

Their home was no mansion. It  
consisted of a beautiful and cozy cot-  
tage situated on the outskirts of  
the town. Surrounded by flower  
garden, the whole presented a very  
pretty picture of a typical American  
homestead.

The petted, (but by no means  
spoiled) child, Lillian was a very  
pretty girl, over whose head crowded  
with raven tresses, the joys of  
sixteen summers had swiftly flown.  
Her form was tall and slender, and  
when she was dressed in a dainty  
gown as was her custom she  
presented a charming picture of pur-  
ity.

On this particular evening, Mrs.  
Luce had decided that the dishes  
had better be left until they should  
return home.

It was nearly eight o'clock when  
Lillian reached home, and as her  
mother had not yet returned, she  
proceeded to clear the table and  
wash the dishes.

Presently, in the corner of the  
cupboard, a little mouse began its  
work of gnawing a hole, much to  
the dissatisfaction of mother's helper.  
"O dear, O dear, That dreadful  
mouse, I suppose he will go away  
soon enough, if I sing him a song."

Then, through the rooms of the  
house rang the sweet tones and  
words of a sacred song: "Will you  
Meet Your Mother, There?"

She had completed the first verse  
and chorus, when she thought she  
heard her bed-room door open. Her  
first impulse was to run out of doors,  
"But, pshaw, what's the use of my  
being such a coward. The house  
is securely locked and my imagina-  
tion is certainly—"

"Why, yes, the house was secure-  
ly locked, Miss but we fellows pre-  
fer windows to doors and darkness  
to daylight."

Heavens! What a feeling of sick-  
ness and horror! She, alone and  
confronted by a burglar, masked!  
Like a statue of weakness, she  
stood, rooted to the floor, and al-  
most ready to faint.

"Now, Miss, I know you, and I know  
your father better. If you will sing  
that song again and don't give me  
away, I'll bid you good-bye, and part  
friends. I was two years along in  
my study of medicine, when my father  
lost his fortune, and my mother  
died. Then, determined to get  
money enough to finish my course,  
I thought a few 'night pulls' would  
not hurt me and I'd get along faster."

Sing your song, little lass, then I'm going. Don't be frightened, I'll not harm a hair of your  
pretty head."

Compelled by a fear of him, she  
sang in a trembling and weak voice  
the first verse and chorus. Then  
she broke down and fell to the floor.  
By the prompt assistance of her un-  
welcome caller she soon revived and  
with mask in his hand, he said: "I'm  
going, Miss. My name is John Cal-  
ley, but I've made a call of this kind  
for the last time. I'll see you again  
some day and I hope you will pray  
for me. With your help, I'll meet  
my mother, there. May I go out by  
a door, please?"

Just as he passed the gate Mrs.  
Luce appeared around the corner.

"Who was your caller, Lillian,  
and how pale you are. What's the  
matter? Tell me my child."

"Oh, that mouse, came near eating  
me up, and John happened along  
and we scared it away."

This statement was not a false-  
hood, entirely. Lillian had a school  
fellow, named John, John Dryden, and  
naturally, Mrs. Luce supposed it  
was he, to whom her daughter re-  
ferred, and the escapade was soon  
forgotten.

Five years have passed away,  
bringing their joys and sorrows,  
sunshine and shadows. Mr. Luce  
had passed from earth being near-  
ly three years ago, and Lillian with  
her mother to love and comfort, liv-

ed in the same house as when the  
story opened.

Miss Lillian Luce was to entertain  
a few friends at a "Manhattan" and  
on this May evening, she was dis-  
cussing with her mother, the coming  
social event. In the midst of their  
planning, the door bell rang and  
Lillian proceeded to find out who  
the caller might be.

"Is this Miss Luce?" asked a fine  
looking man of about thirty years,  
as he gazed into the eyes of the  
beautiful young woman. "I wish to  
speak with you and your mother, if  
convenient."

He was asked into the parlor,  
where he presented his card to Mrs.  
Luce.

Dr. J. Hobart Calley,  
San Francisco  
4742 Bay Street, California.

"I am the son of Hobart Calley,  
of whom you have, no doubt, heard  
your husband speak. They were  
fast friends in their younger days.  
Yes, father died about seven years  
ago. I am just now on my way  
West after visiting my old home  
and thought you would be pleased to  
see the son of your dear husband's  
friend."

Lillian could command no speech,  
no word of welcome to the burglar  
of years ago. She sat through the  
evening looking out of the window,  
until, complaining of a headache,  
she retired.

Mrs. Luce prevailed upon charm-  
ing Mr. Calley to spend a week with  
them which he gladly did.

Then he, and Lillian decided to  
say nothing of their previous meet-  
ing and dear Mrs. Luce remained in  
ignorance. "For" said Dr. Calley,  
"Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly  
to be wise, and I never could win  
you then."

The latest engagement of the  
week is that of Dr. J. Hobart Calley  
of San Francisco to Miss Lillian  
Annette Luce. The wedding will  
take place New Year's eve, and will  
be the largest social event of the  
season."

So read the papers; society nods  
her sage head in approval; but—  
what if she knew all?

J. LEJOY.

## INDIANS ARE IN RUN OF GOOD LUCK

Have at Last Secured Transportation  
to Their Reservation After Being  
Sidetracked in Chicago.

According to a Chicago paper, the  
Indians who left the Wild West  
show are at least on their way to  
the reservation from which they  
came. For several days they re-  
mained in Chicago, making their  
camping ground at the North-West-  
ern station.

## BAGGAGE CAR IS RUN REGULARLY

The Interurban Has a New Car Which  
Makes Four Trips a  
Day.

A combination baggage and pas-  
senger car is now in service on the  
Interurban road, making four trips  
daily. All baggage is carried on  
these trips, doing away with the  
necessity of cumbering the platforms  
with trunks or other luggage. The  
baggage car leaves here at 8:15,  
12:25, 4:15 and 8:15.

## RAILWAY NEWS OF INTEREST

North-Western Road.  
Operator Perkins at Harvard has  
laid off and Mitchell the former  
night man has taken his place.

Road Master Mosher of Fond du  
Lac lost a valuable diamond pin at  
the Trainmen's picnic yesterday.  
Some valuables belonging to one of  
the men in the Janesville carpenter  
shop also reports a theft of his  
pocket book.

Some of the night operators are  
planning to organize a ball team  
in the near future. Wells, Evans  
and Bradley are some of the men  
interested.

The extra passenger from Fond du  
Lac, with the returning excursion-  
ists arrived in the city at one this  
morning. There was a big crowd  
and the coaches were packed with  
people standing in the aisles.

St. Paul Road.  
Engine 1326 is on the Mineral  
Point run today, in place of engine  
1336.

H. M. Johnson at the transfer  
freight house is not working today.

The new passing track at Glen  
View is ready for service and the  
old passing track switch has been  
taken out.

The west stand pipe at Beloit is  
now ready for service.

A. G. Shearman of the Nickel Plate  
road, from Minneapolis called at the  
depot this morning.

Change in Ice Business  
We have purchased the ice busi-  
ness of J. E. Inman, and will deliv-  
er Crystal Lake ice to his many cus-  
tomers and any others who may  
wish to use it. We are now rede-  
eming in cash all of Mr. Inman's un-  
used coupons and putting out new  
books with our own name on them.  
This will take some little time, but  
we trust you will be patient and  
keep a memorandum of each day's  
ice you use until we can deliver  
you a new book.

BADGER COAL CO.  
J. D. Brownell, Mgr.

## THISTLES MUST NOW BOW DOWN

New Invention That Rids the Fields  
of the Pest in Quick  
Order.

Some use of a weed killing appa-  
ratus might be made in Janes-  
ville in some of the vacant lots that  
are infected with burdocks and other  
noxious growths. Professor Lind-  
gren, the inventor of "Thistleine" is  
at Joliet, and the Republican has  
the following says the Rockford  
Star:

Professor Lindgren, Inventor of  
"Thistleine," is in Joliet again, a  
test which he is making for the  
Rock Island railroad taking him  
through here. Last week he was  
working along the right of way east  
of here where the weeds are ex-  
tremely luxuriant.

In describing his experience, he  
says that the weeds are of such a  
height that an ordinary man is hid-  
den from view when in their midst  
and grew so rapidly that it was im-  
possible for the section gangs to  
keep the right of way clear.

With his weed killing preparation  
Professor, Professor Lindgren has  
covered the ground carefully and  
with the effects of the treatment  
will express themselves as well  
pleased.

"It was something like working in  
a dense forest," said the professor,  
"and when you get among the weeds  
you could not see about you at all.  
But Thistleine is doing the work,  
and these same forests will soon  
be a thing of the past."

In the use that the city of Joliet  
has been making of his preparation  
Professor Lindgren was interested  
and was pleased to know that it had  
been given satisfaction.

"In Detroit," he said, "the street  
department has used 250 gallons of  
Thistleine up to July 5. One man  
has been assigned to this work and  
he has succeeded in accomplishing  
an undertaking that a force of men  
with scythes could not begin to cope  
with.

"Not only have the streets been  
freed from weeds of all kinds, but  
the city has been able to save about  
one-third on the expense in keeping  
its thoroughfares in shape.

"The street car company also  
makes common use of Thistleine,  
and its right of way is free from  
the usual weed adornments. This  
is not only true of the lines inside  
the limits but also in the outlying  
districts.

"At first the officials were slow to  
make use of the preparation, but  
both the city officials and the high-  
way commissioners went after and  
compelled them to get down to bus-  
iness."

## CLAYTON TANBERG GETS APPOINTMENT

is Made Northwestern Ticket Agent  
to Succeed B. Reidy—Was  
on Night Duty.

Clayton O. Tanberg has been ap-  
pointed city ticket and passenger  
agent for the Chicago and North-  
Western road to succeed B. Reidy,  
who has gone to Milwaukee. Mr.  
Tanberg has been night agent for  
a year past.

## BUTCHER WAGON TO RACE COURSE

Rise of "Brown Sam," Horse Which  
Once Pulled Delivery Wagon

in This City.

"Brown Sam" 2:07 1/2, which re-  
cently sold for \$3,000, and is now  
one of the remarkable starters in  
the eastern circuit was once used  
to haul a delivery wagon for a  
butcher shop in this city. From  
the butchers' hands, the horse went  
to George Charlton who sold him to  
a Racine man who brought him in  
a year past.

Resolutions of Respect at The Death  
Edgar A. Hyde

Castle Hall, Oriental Lodge, No. 22  
Knights of Pythias.

Whereas, It has pleased the Di-  
vine Ruler of the universe to take  
from our midst our esteemed brother  
Knight, Edgar A. Hyde, be it

Resolved, That we extend the  
bereaved family of our deceased brother,  
our deep and heartfelt sym-  
pathy, the measure of which can be  
gauged only by our keen feeling of  
personal loss.

Resolved, That in the death of  
one who is held in such high esteem  
our lodge has lost a cherished mem-  
ber, and the world, a valiant knight.

Resolved, That while we hereby  
order the badge of mourning to be  
displayed.

"We will not say, we cannot say,  
He is dead—He is just away."

For pleasant recollections live on  
and the influence of a noble char-  
acter is immortal.

Resolved, That a copy of these  
resolutions be sent to the family of  
our brother, and that a copy be  
spread upon the records of this  
lodge.

H. D. MURDOCK,  
F. H. FARNSWORTH,  
S. B. HEDGES.

Committee.

RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES

American League.

Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 1.  
New York, 4; Washington, 0 (seven in-  
nings).

Detroit, 7; Cleveland, 6.

Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 3 (eight in-  
nings).

National League.

Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis, 4.

American Association.

Louisville, 4; Minneapolis, 3; Louisville, 2.

Minneapolis, 2; Kansas City, 1.

Kansas City, 2; Columbus, 2; Columbus, 1.

Milwaukee, 8; Toledo, 4.

St. Paul, 3; Indianapolis, 3; St. Paul, 8;

Indianapolis, 7.

Three-Eye League.

Rockford, 9; Dubuque, 2; Rockford, 7;

Dubuque, 1.

Rock Island, 6; Bloomington, 5; Bloom-

ington, 7; Rock Island, 2.

Decatur, 5; Springfield, 4; Decatur, 6;

Cedar Rapids, 7;

# National Tennis Play

Champion Larned May Meet British Title Holder, R. F. Doherty, In Challenge Match at Newport, R. I. :: Baseball and Pugilistic Talk.

The national tennis championship meet to be held at Newport, R. I., beginning Aug. 18, should be one of the most interesting of the series. The presence of the Dohertys, English

champions, will be one of the features, as also will be the appearance of the Wrenn brothers in doubles against the Dohertys.

The Wrenn brothers, Bob and George L. Jr., were picked to meet the Dohertys, H. L. and R. F., in the recent international matches at Longwood, Mass. Bob was for several years national champion of America in singles and forfeited the title by going to Cuba with Roosevelt's rough riders. He is one of the greatest players ever produced in America.

W. A. Larned, the national singles champion, will play the winner of the all comers' tourney, by which name the national contests are known, for the title. As R. F. Doherty, who is the singles champion of Great Britain, is entered in the all comers, it is very likely that he will win and thereby qualify to meet Larned, just as he did a year ago, when Larned defeated him in sensational style in the challenge match.

One of the much agitated topics in the sporting world is the fight between George Gardner, who recently defeated Jack Root, and Bob Fitzsimmons.

GEORGE GARDNER, WHO IS TO FIGHT FITZSIMMONS.

The men are to fight for what is known as the world's "light heavy weight championship."

The match will probably take place at Fort Erie, Ont., in Jack Hermann's Fort Erie Athletic club.

Fitzsimmons, always confident, is sure that he will defeat Gardner in summary fashion. Gardner, who is about as heavy as Jeffries and who has the frame of a giant, is equally

certain that he will dispose of the champion.

A purse of \$15,000 will be apportioned between the fighters. San Francisco clubs desired the fight, but were unable to raise sufficient money to obtain it.

Just how Corbett regards his chances in the approaching battle may best be learned from a letter he recently wrote to a friend. Jim said:

"I feel that I have it on Mr. Jeffries. I cannot believe he can whip me, and I can only be convinced by his putting me out again. But I am going to make that big fellow step some. I know most people don't think I have a look in, but I don't care what anybody thinks. I am sure I have a great chance. Of course he is a big, strong young fellow and all that, but if I win so much more to my credit."

It is evident from the confident tone of the former champion's remarks that he is not worrying over the outcome of his encounter with the champion. He nevertheless feels that he has a tough proposition to dispose of in his huge opponent, and he is going about the job in a determined manner.

Eddie Grady, who will referee the fight, has had considerable experience in this line and is well liked by both the big pugilists.

An amusing incident at the ladies' show in England was the guilelessness of an American exhibitor who insisted upon detailing her dog's pedigree to the judge before the judging. It was a pug. This reminds one of the story of the woman at a show who explained that her dog, that had been unnoticed by the judge, had such a splendid pedigree, but she had left it at home. The judge answered, "Well, madam, next time bring the pedigree and leave the dog at home."

Among the star shortstops of the country in major league circles none is deserving of higher rank than Tinker of the Chicago Nationals. Tinker has played sensational ball most of the season and has done a large share of the work that has kept Hart's club among the leaders.

There is no mistaking that Tinker ranks with Honus Wagner of Pittsburgh, Norman Elbridge of the New

## WANNY

[Original]

The Indian heroines of fiction are invariably beautiful, though how a girl with high cheek bones, straight, coarse hair and Indian features can be beautiful is puzzling. The heroine of this story was not only a full blooded squaw, but her dress was so unbecoming that had she had any beauty it would have been killed by the costume. Her shoes were a man's cast off India rubbers; her skirt was the short flannel underskirt of a white woman; her blouse was a man's skirt.

This costume was appropriate to a miners' camp in which Juanita, or Wanny, as she was familiarly called—a name given her by the miners because they couldn't pronounce her real name—spent most of her time. She took no pride in dress because she had no one to dress for. While miners are proverbially respectful to women of refinement, they treated this aborigine pretty much as they treated each other. Indeed she was made the scapegoat for everything. If anything was lost Wanny had stolen it; if anything went wrong Wanny was to blame. It was "Wanny, get me this," or "Wanny, get away from here." She was the tag of the camp and at the same time was always in the way.

One of the men, and one alone, realized the state of affairs and one day suggested to another who sent Wanny a mile for some tobacco without giving her a cent that she should be paid for her work. Wanny stood by and heard the suggestion, the reply, the hot words that followed, and saw Jim Burns, her defender, punch the head of Tom Archer, his antagonist. The battle may have been drawn. Such battles usually are, though the heroes of stories who defend luckless maidens always come out victorious. There was one result of the fracas, however, which was permanent. It was understood that thereafter when a man ordered Wanny to do anything for him he must pay her for doing it.

Wanny from this time received fees varying from a nickel to a quarter. At her first appearance in the miners' camp after Jim Burns' intervention she wore a real calico dress and her hair was braided and tied with a yellow ribbon that had held together a bundle of cigars. No one suspected the cause of the tidiness but Jim Burns, and he would not have suspected it had he not noticed a peculiar expression in the girl's eyes the very next time she looked at him. Jim considered it an expression of gratitude. It was more than this. The wild creature's heart had been touched with love.

Jim Burns paid no more attention to Wanny than before. That he had freed her from oppression was no reason why he should be called upon to change his bearing toward her. He had no use for a little squaw whom his associates treated very much as they would treat their horse or their dog. Wanny made no effort to secure his notice, going about apparently as indifferent to his attentions as before. Jim was rather pleased at this. He took no credit to himself for the girl's defense and was the last man to stand what he called palaver on the part of one for whom he would do a favor. When, therefore, he saw that Wanny refrained from any marked expression of gratitude which would have been likely to draw down upon him the gibe of his associates he gave her credit for a lot of sense.

Then Jim, who was inclined to take it upon himself to regulate any infraction of camp etiquette, discipline, law and the like, thought proper one day to turn out of camp a good for nothing drunken Indian, one of the tribe to which Wanny belonged, who had their tepees a mile down the stream. The man had been hanging about, and sundry articles had been missed. Jim therefore invited him to leave and enforced his invitation with a kick.

Jim had a claim lying between the miners' and the Indians' camp and was accustomed to ride there nearly every day. One morning Wanny came to him and said:

"No go down river today."

"Why not, Wanny?"

"G't shot."

"Who's going to do the job?"

Wanny gave him the name of the Indian whom Jim had given the "grain-bounce." Jim thanked her for the information, but Wanny saw by his manner that he would pay no attention to it. She disappeared and was not seen around the camp again that day.

About sunset Jim, previous to riding to his claim, remembering Wanny's warning, went to the well where his rifle hung to get it, but it was not there. Thinking some one had borrowed it and not caring to give up his trip because he hadn't it, he mounted and rode down the river. Suddenly in the road before him he heard a shot, followed by another from a thicket. Riding on, he was horror stricken at seeing Wanny lying on her face in the road across a rifle. Dashing to her, he threw himself from his horse and raised her tenderly. Life was fluttering, but her soul looked out through her eyes as clearly as it had ever looked. In Jim's revenge struggled with the gentler feelings, and he hastened to ask before it would be too late who had done the deed. There was no answer. The eye was clear, but the lips had lost the power to move. Then the eye lost its intelligence and became fixed.

It was not a minute from the time Jim saw her till, seizing the rifle (his own), he was dashing into the thicket from which it was evident the shot had come. He heard a crashing in the bushes and saw the Indian who had threatened him running for his life. Jim caught him, took him to camp, and before the sun had set the Indian was swinging from the limb of a tree.

F. A. MITCHELL

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

If the water is blued when cleaning windows they will retain their brilliancy longer and polish more quickly.

Before polishing knives warm the board by the fire, for knives polish much better on a warm board than on a cold one.

During sickness it is a good plan to dispense with a counterpane, using a sheet instead. It is not only lighter to handle, but is more easily washed.

To restore polish to the surface of marble make a paste with oxide of tin or putty powder and water. Rub well in with a piece of rag; then polish with clean rag.

Vinegar should not be kept in a stone jar, as the acid may affect the glazing and the vinegar be rendered unwholesome. Glass jars are the best vinegar receptacles.

Never put down a carpet on a damp floor, for this—often the result of hurry and impatience on the part of weary house cleaners—is a frequent cause of carpet becoming moth eaten.

To stop a leak in a gaspipe mix yellow soap and whiting to a stiff, firm paste with water, then press well into the crack. It will harden and will answer temporarily as well as solder.

### Dust, Flies and Pestilence.

Sanitary science has wholly vindicated the long feminine fight with dust and flies. Muscular wit once made light of woman's desperate determination to have no dust about; but dust, it is now known, holds bacteria, and bacteria are disease. Not a pile of neglected dust in a house but has in it the possibilities of pestilence. The man who blows off dust where a woman would wipe it off and then safely dispose of the dust is spreading germs broadcast. When a fly alights on food it may at any moment plant death there. Often it does. Every stable or vault which breeds flies breeds disease. A house, and particularly a kitchen, so screened that flies are few or none is by that much safer from disease, and it is a light, short illness which does not cost more than window screens. Exclude dust and flies, and a great multitude of mysterious cases of infection, especially among children, will be prevented. Keep a house scrupulously dusted and flyless, and the health of its inmates is protected from a daily danger.—Philadelphia Press.

### Women Can Use Tools.

"A woman is not a natural bungler with a hammer. She is not clumsy with any kind of tool. Therefore there is no reason in the nature of things why she should not venture to do some tinkering and small carpentering in her own house." Thus speaks a broad and liberal minded man in the Home Science Magazine. One of the curious things about women has been their disposition to believe whatever men may assert about them, their futility in sharpening pencils and driving nails being among the available criticisms passed upon them by their male critics.

James Buckham begs leave to differ from them. He believes, on the contrary, that women can handle any tool suitable for use in the house quite as well as the unpracticed man, often better. And he urges the American housewife, especially if money is of any consideration to her, to get a small household tool chest and go ahead and use it.

### Keeping the Mouth Well Formed.

No one will deny either the scarcity or the charm of a beautiful mouth, but among all the aids of beauty one seldom finds any lore pertaining to the cultivation of this feature. Many otherwise beautiful women have certain habits and tricks of curving and pursing the lips that render them for the time more than plain. Children acquire habits early in life of twisting their mouths or of stretching them or stuffing them with various articles that leave their unpleasant traces in after life. Parents and guardians should strive to correct all grinning and grinning propensities. The habit of sucking the under lips often contracted in babyhood and should be promptly broken.

### A Trick About Ironing.

The Chinese laundryman knows a little ironing trick worth trying. Instead of heating his iron just right for use he heats it scorching hot; then he plunges it into cold water for an instant, which cools the surface sufficiently to allow him to make several effective passes, the heat meantime gradually returning to the surface. If necessary he repeats this two or three times till the iron is of the right temperature to ply its vocation uninterruptedly. This saves the frequent changing of irons.

### Airing Beds.

The directions for airing beds given in a domestic training school are worth noting. Place two chairs with seats together near an open window. Fold the counterpane neatly the long way and lay over the tops of the chairs, allowing the middle to sag down to the seats. Fold the blankets next and place over the counterpane, allowing a space between each for the circulation of air. Proceed in the same way with the rest of the bedclothing. Beat up the pillows and place them to air.

### Green Vegetables.

Picking our spinach, water cress, lettuce and other green things before they are washed is the right thing to do," says a veteran housekeeper. "Plunge them at once into the cold water douche, and all the dirt, grass and grubs will cling to the leaves and have to be picked off individually. If looked over before washing they will drop by a little slippage of the leaves against the palm of the hand. The whole picking over can be done more expeditiously dry than wet."

# TRIMMED HATS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8th

THE Millinery Department offers two great special lines of trimmed Hats, practically all that remain after a highly successful season. Trimmed and ready to wear hats such as have been priced up to \$4.00 all on sale at a choice

**\$1.65**

The other lot comprises such as have been up to \$7.00, and they will be on sale at a choice for

**\$2.65**

SATURDAY THE 8th

**Simpson**  
DRY GOODS

## JANESEVILLE MARKET PRICES

### Quotations on Grain and Produce

Reported by F. A. Groves & Co.

August 6, 1908.

Flour—1st Pat. at \$1.15 to \$1.20; 2nd Pat.

at \$1.05 to \$1.10 per sack.

Wheat—No. 3 Winter, 75¢/80¢; No. 3 Spring

80¢ cents.

Rye—By sample, at 45¢/50¢ per bu.

Barley—Fair to good malting, 40¢/42¢ cents.

Corn—Ear, per ton, \$13.60/14.00, depending on

quality.

Oats—Market weak; 30¢/32¢ for good 3

Wheats, Oat, grades at 28¢/29¢ bu.

Cloves—Seed—\$1.75 to \$2.00 per bu.

Timothy Seed—Retail at \$1.65/2.75/bu.

Feed—Pur corn and oats, \$2.00/ton; Mixtures, 25¢/40¢.

Bran—\$16.00 in 200 lb. sacks per ton.

Flour Minnemont—\$2.00 sacked per ton.

Red Dog, \$2.00/2.20. Standard Middlings, \$1.75/20.

Wheat—\$18.00 per ton.

Rye—\$8.00 per ton; baled, \$9.00

Straw—\$4.50/6.00/bu.

Potatoes—65¢/75¢/85¢/95¢/105¢/115¢/125¢/135¢/145¢/155¢/165¢/175¢/185¢/195¢/205¢/215¢/225¢/235¢/245¢/255¢/265¢/275¢/285¢/295¢/305¢/315¢/325¢/335¢/345¢/355¢/365¢/375¢/385¢/395¢/405¢/415¢/425¢/435¢/445¢/455¢/465¢/475¢/485¢/495¢/505¢/515¢/525¢/535¢/545¢/555¢/565¢/575¢/585¢/595¢/605¢/615¢/625¢/635¢/645¢/655¢/665¢/675¢/685¢/695¢/705¢/715¢/725¢/735¢/745¢/755¢/765¢/775¢/785¢/795¢/805¢/815¢/825¢/835¢/845¢/855¢/865¢/875¢/885¢/895¢/905¢/915¢/925¢/935¢/945¢/955¢/965¢/975¢/985¢/995¢/1005¢/1015¢/1025¢/1035¢/1045¢/1055¢/1065¢/1075¢/1085¢/1095¢/1105¢/1115¢/1125¢/1135¢/1145¢/1155¢/1165¢/1175¢/1185¢/1195¢/1205¢/1215¢/1225¢/1235¢/1245¢/1255¢/1265¢/1275¢/1285¢/1295¢/1305¢/1315¢/1325¢/1335¢/1345¢/1355¢/1365¢/1375¢/1385¢/1395¢/1405¢/1415¢/1425¢/1435¢/1445¢/1455¢/1465¢/1475¢/1485¢/1495¢/1505¢/1515¢/1525¢/1535¢/1545¢/1555¢/1565¢/1575¢/1585¢/1595¢/1605¢/1615¢/1625¢/1635¢/1645¢/1655¢/1665¢/1675¢/1685¢/1695¢/1705¢/1715¢/1725¢/1735¢/1745¢/1755¢/1765¢/1775¢/1785¢/1795¢/1805¢/1815¢/1825¢/1835¢/1845¢/1855¢/1865¢/1875¢/1885¢/1895¢/1905¢/1915¢/1925¢/1935¢/1945¢/1955¢/1965¢/1975¢/1985¢/1995¢/20

## THE JANESEVILLE GAZETTE

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## WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST



Generally fair tonight and warmer with probable thunder showers Saturday.

## VOLUME OF TRADE.

Internal commerce conditions in the United States as reported by the Department of Commerce and Labor through its Bureau of Statistics show that the first half of the current year compares favorably with the corresponding period of 1892 or 1901. With a few exceptions the volume of trade thus far this year equalled, if not exceeded, that of last year, though occasionally falling below the high level of 1901. There is no evidence of a general recession in commercial activities corresponding to the extraordinary shrinkage in speculative values.

Western staples for this year have gained materially over last year, receipts of live stock at five markets having amounted to 15,126,661 head, compared with 14,958,345 head in the first six months of 1902, and 15,710,300 head in 1901. The number of deerhides from 1901 occurred in hogs, which have been averaging equal to, or heavier than in 1901, and much heavier than in 1902. Coincident with this, the trend of prices for hogs has been downward. The price at Chicago on July 1 was \$5.79 per hundred, against \$7.61 a year ago.

Wheat receipts at eight interior markets for the crop year ending June 30, 1903, were 236,675,669 bushels, compared with 221,766,387 bushels in 1902 and 217,058,743 bushels in 1901.

The total shipments of provisions from Chicago and Chicago points for the first 26 weeks of 1903 were 621,133 tons, against 653,217 tons in the same period of 1902 and 566,029 tons in 1901. Shipments of flour from Minneapolis were 8,379,625 barrels, 7,683,708 barrels, and 7,216,721 barrels, respectively. Six months shipments of grain from Buffalo by rail were 44,332,900 bushels in 1903, 37,259,404 bushels in 1902, and 39,098,624 bushels in 1901.

On the Great Lakes the tonnage of coastwise traffic shipped from ports reporting to the end of June this year has totalled 20,113,227 tons compared with 19,439,453 tons and 12,621,977 tons in 1901. Coal tonnage for the half year amounted to 7,333,809 tons, of which 5,500,926 was shipped to domestic ports, and 2,332,873 tons to foreign points. Domestic iron ore shipments were 7,936,177 tons, of which 3,922,074 tons were shipped in June. The registered tonnage for six months this year in the domestic trade of the Lakes reached 25,342,698 net tons in 1902. The freight tonnage via the Sault Ste. Marie Canals was 11,944,934 tons in 1903, 11,486,501 tons in 1902, and 6,767,120 tons in 1901.

At the North Atlantic seaboard grain receipts, including flour reduced to bushels, were as follows for six months:

New York, 62,052,140 bushels in 1903 and 48,831,490 bushels in 1902; Boston 16,867,234 bushels in 1903 and 13,876,398 bushels in 1902; Philadelphia, 20,442,659 bushels in 1903 and 16,865,073 bushels in 1902; Baltimore, 16,190,924 bushels in 1903 and 16,069,077 bushels in 1902. Officially inspected receipts at the port of Portland, Maine, totalled 6,806,879 bushels, of which 1,633,193 bushels were of American origin and 5,153,686 bushels of Canadian origin.

Figures of coastwise shipments of coal are available for five months from the four ports of New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Newport News. In this period New York has reported 8,073,714 tons shipped Philadelphia 2,288,331 tons, Baltimore 673,962 tons, and Newport News 769,306 tons. Receipts of coal at Boston in six months this year were 3,056,972 tons compared with 2,177,732 tons in 1902.

In Southern territory the cotton crop movement covers the first ten months of the current commercial year. Out of a total available supply of 10,739,877 bales, 7,669,716 bales were port receipts, 1,064,140 bales

overland shipments and 1,812,500 bales shipments to southern mills. The total American spinners' takings were 3,890,127 bales, compared with 3,727,737 bales in 1902, and 3,245,559 bales in 1901. New Orleans shipped 21,914,645 bushels of grain, including flour reduced to bushels, in the first six months of 1903, and 5,954,109 bushels in 1902. Galveston's figures were 9,713,131 bushels and 1,178,786 bushels respectively.

On the Pacific coast 115,284,134 feet of redwood lumber were shipped from California points in the first six feet in 1902, and 102,218,103 feet in 1901. Citrus fruit shipments from Southern California for 35 weeks were 19,860 cars to July 2nd, 1903, 15,316 cars in 1902, and 22,887 cars in 1901. The cargo tonnage movement at Tacoma for this half year amounted to 511,382 tons and 714 tons for the first half of 1902. River and canal traffic covers the Monongahela river, on which 528,556 tons were reported this half year against 4,677,5887 tons in 1902 at Louisville, Kentucky, 1,161,571 tons and 1,110,930 tons respectively. The New York State canals report a tonnage to the end of June, this year, of 1,031,130 tons, 902,003 tons in 1902 and 915,732 tons in 1901.

Anthracite coal shipments aggregate 31,884,952 tons for six months in 1903, 18,731,890 tons in 1902 and 27,435,952 tons in 1901.

## THE STATE PRESS.

Throughout the state from one end to another the general charge has been sent forth that the press was bought up a year ago in the interests of corporations against the best interests of the people as typified by the governor. He has stated this fact and in his address at the Monona Lake assembly he made bitter charges. Like Bryan he posed as the martyr in the cause of the people assailed by a hostile press bought up and servant to the whims of the rich with no thought of the poor man. The governor is like Bryan in many ways and this last display of the cloven hoof at the press of the state will not give him the prestige that he expected outside his own bailiwick. If the governor was not so inflammatory in his denunciations nor so dangerous in his speculations to the peace and welfare of the general public he would find the press of this state supporting a republican who stood for republicanism with all its heart and strength. Michigan had its Pingreelism, Nebraska its Brayanism and now Wisconsin has its La Follettism. All of them and if history repeats itself Wisconsinism is doomed to a speedy destruction.

Russell Sage was eighty-eight Wednesday but he is not at all childish yet and will not give his money away for some days to come. It is also safe to say he will not die in the poor house.

England still persists that she has owned those islands off Borneo for some years past and thinks Uncle Sam ought to at once vacate in her favor.

Chicago really means to have a celebration this fall if possible and small handbills with Indians in war paint would be appropriate for them to send.

Miles for president is now the talk of some who do not what else to say. But if Miles is wise he will retire without making any promises as to the future.

Cassius Clay has left enough wills to keep the law courts of Kentucky fighting for years to come over nothing.

Indiana is having a hard time with its eight hundred saloons closed in the past year. Where do the Hoosiers get all their bug juice now?

Electricity has become a factor in advertising schemes during the past few years to such an extent that few stores are without them.

The Sultan of Turkey still lives in great fear of death but somehow he manages to live along from day-to-day.

Chicago is still the "I Will" city with dusty old public buildings that will crumble to pieces some day soon.

Curtis Jett says he is innocent of murder of Marcus. The jury should believe the honest young man.

A Berlin physician has made the claim that arsenic will cure cancers. Perhaps it will by killing the patient.

That women who paid a thirty year grocery bill down east, has found a sure cure for night mare all right.

It must be annoying for a New Stock Exchange member to be taken for a thief in a St. Louis hotel.

Great Britain and France are to enter into an alliance. So Johnny Cappo and Johnny Bull are to be friends once more.

John Alexander Dowle has become an American citizen at last.

The corn crop out west is excellent despite the earlier fears that it would fail.

It is a clinch that who ever the de-

mocrats nominate the south will vote for.

Grover is not walking the ties to Washington but is walking the ties to keep the baby asleep.

Chicago has a family where the servant has worked for thirty one years without a murmur.

Lord Curzon has just started on a new term as viceroy of India but not because he needs the money.

Corn will be late this year but it is better late than never.

"Sam" Jones has given lynching a boost.

## UNCLE MOSE'S PHILOSOPHY.

Do grave is what Time's clock stops and eternity's wound up.

Do Lord dignified labor by laborin' his self while on de earf.

Pore folks air in de happy stratto as dat is one Christ moved in.

De universe is de Lord's an' de sun is a diamond on his shirt front.

I halu'nt a kerrin' about social equality down here, as de Lord will fix it up yander.

When I see a caterpillar merge into a butterfly I think uv a pore nigger merrin' into an angel.

De Lord ken transplant me frum beind my ole mule in de korn field to a front seat in heben.

Talk about baseball, I sets in my ole cabin at night an' watch de angels play wid shootin' stars.

De Woods is a great city whose citizens is birds, reptiles, insects and animals, an' de Lord is mayor.

When a little baby dies and the ole dog howls under an apple tree, dat is a drove uv angels hoverin' about de place.

I can't help but have a little tech uv the big head when I think I is a joint heif wi' Christ in that rich garden spot, heben.

When the sun drops to sleep at the end of daylight, while de whipper will sing I feel like goin' wild in hurrabs fur the Lord.

"De angels uv de Lord encampeth about him dat feareth do Lord"—dafore don't dodge when he soft wind blows. Hiffs the swish of an angel's wing.

Folks that calls me small pertains down here, will take off de hat to me when dey see me helpin' myself to de best things dat grow on de tree uv life up yander.

De Lord endowed us wid fun, dafore I ventures to hope dat dar will be possoms an' watermellons in Beulah Land.—J. T. Green in Ram's Horn.

## PENCIL POINTS.

Personality is the blossom end of nationality.

The man who has blind faith can see through any adversity.

A nation cannot exist and thrive without certain magnificences.

Do not grumble, for millions of summers are yet stored away in the sun.

Make the best of every day, for when passed it is folded forever in the eternities.

Heart-throbbing and heart-breaking are, after all, congenial and kindred spirits, like the clouds and the sunshine—they must travel along together.

## TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

From the Hadden, Rodee Co., 204 Jackman Block, Janesville.

C. L. Cutler Resident Manager.

Open High Low Close

Wheat..... 75 1/2 80 78 1/2 79 1/2

Dec. 100 1/2 102 1/2 101 1/2 102 1/2

Corn..... 32 1/2 32 1/2 32 1/2 32 1/2

Dec. 31 1/2 32 1/2 31 1/2 32 1/2

Oats..... 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2

Dec. 35 1/2 35 1/2 35 1/2 35 1/2

Potato..... 13 35 13 35 13 35 13 35

Dec. 13 35 13 35 13 35 13 35

Barley..... 17 1/2 17 1/2 17 1/2 17 1/2

Dec. 17 1/2 17 1/2 17 1/2 17 1/2

Rye..... 7 1/2 7 1/2 7 1/2 7 1/2

Dec. 7 1/2 7 1/2 7 1/2 7 1/2

Lard..... 7 1/2 7 1/2 7 1/2 7 1/2

Dec. 7 1/2 7 1/2 7 1/2 7 1/2

Chicago CAR LOT RECEIPTS.

Today. Contract. Est. Tomorrow.

Wheat..... 135 135 135 135

Dec. 21

## WANT MAIL BY ELECTRIC LINE

MEETING WAS HELD IN BELOIT ON THURSDAY.

## WILL PETITION GOVERNMENT

Rural Route People Want Their Mail Delivered Earlier Than at Present.

The carrying of mails by electric cars is one of the possibilities for this section if the merchants and farmers can avail with the postal officials at Washington.

Held Meeting

A recent change in the time of the trains on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road has made mail hours bad.

The business men of Rockford and many of the farmers on the rural routes met at Beloit yesterday, and with them Postmaster Thomas G. Lawler of Rockford. The delegation called on General Manager Clough of the Rockford, Beloit and Janesville electric road, and that gentleman made a proposition to carry the mails from Rockford, and also from the north if the consent of the government could be secured.

Will Send Petition

A petition is to be sent to the postal authorities, asking that the electric line be made a mail line.

## GOES EAST TO BE MARRIED SOON

W. A. Goodhart Will Wed Miss Pauline Maas of Baltimore, August 12.

Mr. W. A. Goodhart, one of the attorneys in the office of Fethers, Jeffris and Mount, has left for Baltimore where he will be married on the 12th to Miss Pauline Maas of that city. After an extended trip the couple will return to Janesville where they will make their home at 352 Court Street. Mr. Goodhart has been with Fethers, Jeffris and Mount since December first, having come to Janesville from Chicago to accept his present position.

## STOVE EXPLODED WITH LOUD REPORT

A Gas Stove Was Shattered, Carrying the Sound for Some Distance.

Neighbors living within a block of the home of Dan Higgins, were startled yesterday morning by the sound of a loud explosion. Meanwhile the residents of the house were seeking for an explanation of the tantrum which had led the gas stove to scatter its parts in all directions. No one was in the kitchen at the time of the explosion. The only damage was to the stove.

## PLEASANT PARTY WEDNESDAY EVE

Mr. and Mrs. Richwine Entertain in Honor of Judge and Mrs. McCray.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Richwine of 358 W. Blue street entertained Wednesday evening in honor of Judge and Mrs. Franklin McCray, and Miss Lydia McCray of Indianapolis who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henri Jones for the past few days. The Judge and his wife left Thursday for Milwaukee. Miss McCray will remain in Janesville during the month of August.

## TWO HOOPS BREAK ON WATER TANK

Were Badly Rusted, and the Breakage Causes a Leakage.

Two of the lower hoops on the water tank near the St. Paul round house broke this morning. The exact cause of their coming apart is not known. They had been in place for some time however, and it is thought that they were badly rusted. The tank was emptied and work started to repair the damage. The tank leaked badly after the bands broke.

## ESCAPED PATIENT IS RECAPTURED

James Norton, Insane Man at County Farm, Was at Liberty for Nearly Four Months.

On April 23rd James Norton, an insane patient at the county farm, made his escape with such success that his whereabouts were unknown until last week. It was then learned that he has been at Honey Creek in Racine county, and this week Sup. Killam went to Honey Creek, and brought him back.

## HOUSE PARTY AT LAKE KEGONSA

A. W. Lawson Will Entertain Party Next Week—DeKalb People To Be Present.

A. W. Lawson will entertain at a house party at Lake Kegonsa next week. Among those in the party will be Mrs. Carmichael of this city and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Atwood of DeKalb, Ill. Mr. Lawson and Mrs. Carmichael returned from the lake last evening where they have been working on preparations for the outing.

## WANT THE WATER ORDINANCE PASSED

Rock River Cotton Mills Owners Ask for Privileges Which Will Permit Sprinkler.

An ordinance is awaiting the action by the common council which will release the water company from certain conditions regarding pressure. This is urged by Howe Brothers, of the Rock River Cotton company, in order that they may be permitted to install an automatic sprinkler system as a safeguard against fire. The water company refuses to put in a sufficiently large main under the present requirements which their franchise contains.

## BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Fresh Fish tomorrow. Taylors, Talk to Lowell.

You save money on every purchase made at our special clearing sale. T. P. Burns.

The low prices on ladies tailor-made suits and walking skirts at our special clearing sale speak for themselves. T. P. Burns.

Attend the special clearing sale or summer goods. T. P. Burns.

Order your Sunday dinner or meat at Lowell. See opposite page for particulars.

Three items in men's suits placed on special sale tomorrow that should very interesting to bargain lookers. The season's chance for good clothing, and opportunity not to be passed by lightly. Amos Rehberg & Co. Falling sight from refractive causes leads oftentimes to more serious troubles. Refractive sight or lost power of sight is easily made normal with well fitted glasses, not only correct lenses but good fitting frames are as necessary to best vision, with glasses. W. F. Hayes, the eye specialist is at F. C. Cook's and Co's Saturdays.

## NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Miss Mary Stevens went to Lake Geneva where she will visit at Glenwood Springs.

U. G. Udell of Beloit was in the city yesterday to consult papers on record at the register of deeds' office.

O. H. Fethers is preparing to build a cement walk and curbing about his residence.

Ex-Mayor Victor P. Richardson went to Milwaukee yesterday.

James Hogan of Sioux Falls, South Dakota is visiting in the city. He was formerly one of the proprietors of the Myers House annex.

Miss Mame Cannon is attending the Delavan Lake assembly.

Miss Anna and Lydia Miller of this city are visiting in Fond du Lac.

James McKey is visiting with friends in Whitewater for a week.

Volney Atwood and wife of Fond du Lac are visiting with Mr. Atwood's father, Charles Atwood of this city.

A party of twenty, including the members of the Brandt Mandolin club went up the river in the Idlewild last evening.

H. J. Roe and wife of Whitewater are visiting A. R. Gibson.

A. C. Hough registered at the Plankton House, Milwaukee today.

Mrs. John Welch and daughter, Miss Etta are visiting relatives at Webster City, Iowa.

Miss Marie Johnson of Chicago is the guest of Miss Isabelle Ehrlinger.

Miss Emma Winans is visiting Lake Geneva friends.

Wilson Lane, and Don Farnsworth have returned from the northern part of the state.

Thirty-Five Years Old: Friends of Charles Buggs surprised him Thursday evening at his home on South Academy street. The occasion was his thirty-fifth birthday. Several presents were given to Mr. Buggs.

Mrs. Sabra Parker has returned from a three weeks' visit at Northport, Mich., where she was the guest of Mrs. O. J. Dearborn and daughter who are spending the summer there.

## SAMUEL MITCHELL TALKS COUNTY FAIR

A Good Exhibition is Promised for This Year—Excellent Track.

Samuel Mitchell, of Elkhorn, secretary of the Walworth county fair was in the city today getting acquainted with the local people and telling about the coming exhibition. The dates this year are beginning September 15th to the 18th inclusive.

The Elkhorn show is claimed to be the greatest county fair in the world.

W. P. Dunlop is president of the association and they promise a fine show this year. On the half mile track is situated the largest amphitheatre in the world, for one of its kind and the track this year is claimed to be in excellent condition. The fair is held yearly under the auspices and management of the Walworth County Agricultural society.

## B. D. RUTTER NIGHT TICKET CLERK

He Will Take Tanberg's Place at the Northwestern Ticket Window.

M. M. George of this city formerly employed by the Wisconsin Telephone Company, has been given the position at the North-Western freight house, left vacant by the promotion of B. D. Rutter. Mr. Rutter now having the position of night ticket clerk at the depot. Mr. Rutter has been at the freight office for the last two months and formerly worked for the company over two years.

## BARBERS MEET HERE MONDAY

STATE BOARD WILL HAVE MEETING NEXT WEEK.

## MUST REGISTER BY AUG. 11

Those Who Do Not Apply for Licenses by That Time, Must Be Examined.

According to requirements made at the time when the barber's license law went into effect, all practising barbers who have not already done so must make application for licenses by next Tuesday. Those who do not make application before that time must go through the same formality as barbers who have never actively engaged in the tonsorial art.

## Permits To Be Granted

Those who decide to defer their application until after Tuesday will then be obliged to make application to the board for examination, as though they were novices in barbership. They will then be granted permits to practice their trade until the time of the next regularly appointed meeting of the board, at which time they will be obliged to present themselves, and take the examination in the rudiments of the board.

## Board to Meet

The state barbers board will meet in this city next Monday, the other two members, Messrs Douhan and Helme, meeting with M. H. Whitaker of this city. This will probably be one of their busiest sessions, as many of the barbers have deferred taking action in accordance with the barbers' bill until the last possible moment, and the applications will probably pile in rapidly the last few days of grace.

## TERRITORY WOOL IS FINE QUALITY

Superintendent of the Rock River Woolen Mills Says Fleece Is Fine and Soft.

"Only one grade of wool is used in the Rock River Woolen mills," said A. G. Jones, superintendent of the factory. "It is all of the finest grade of territory wool, and has no chaff or foreign matter. Nothing is used by a very clear and bright quality. The wool of sheep raised in a state where the soil contains much alkali is more tender and dry than that of sheep raised on fertile soil."

## ALLEGED HORSE THIEF RELEASED

Secures Bail in Amount of Five Hundred Dollars—Will Be Tried.

August 10.

B. S. Garry, accused of stealing a horse belonging to J. L. Fisher was yesterday released on bail furnished in the amount of five hundred dollars. He will be tried in the municipal court, the 10th of the month.

Elton Butler, the seven-months' old child of Will Butler of Hanover was yesterday given over to the care of the Children's Home Society by Judge Field.

## BIG HAMMER IS PUT IN PLACE

The Janesville Machine Company Has a Powerful New Hammer in Operation.

One of the powerful hammers at the Janesville Machine company's plant strikes a blow of two hundred pounds and is able to do this nearly hundred times a minute. The handle beam is ten feet long and weighs over two hundred pounds. The machine goes by the name of the Bradley hammer and it is used in plating steel and drawing power beams.

## A Good Cook

A good cook can make better bread out of poor flour than a poor cook, but the best cook in the world can't make good bread out of poor flour.

**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR**  
If there is any better flour on the market than Gold Medal Flour we don't know it.

Flour is rapidly increasing in price.

Gold Medal \$1.15  
Jersey Lily 1.20  
Prairie Lily 1.05  
Hard-to-Bent 1.10

Phone orders carefully filled  
Chloe Fresh Meats, Staples and Fancy Groceries.

J. F. CARLE, Washington  
Old Phone 247 New Phone 200

## Dandruff Cured in 4 weeks

WETMORE'S Hair Tonic and dandruff cure will rid you of dandruff in 4 weeks time. Several worthy testimonials to this effect. Gall at any local drug store for free sample bottle.

At All Barber Shops

## DARKTOWN TO HO-NO-NE-GAH

Colored People Rally at the Park on the Interurban Line Thursday—Many Attended.

Lucky was the man who could get his shoes shined for love or money yesterday. Every colored porter in the city, so it is said, attended the Emancipation Day celebration at Ho-No-Ne-Gah Park. Every interurban car carried a number of persons of dusky hue, and a very different class of individual than appeared to be from the "nigger" portrayed by Senator Tillman.

## To Contractors

Plans and specifications are ready for a brick dye house to be erected on our premises, McKey boulevard. Sealed bids will be accepted for construction of this building up to and including Monday, August 17th. Call for particulars at the office of P. H. Henkel, Jr., or our works.

## HOUGH SHADE CORPORATION

face of the bid and to be deposited with the architect on or before 6 o'clock p. m., August 22, 1903.

YAHN BROS., Owners,  
L. L. HILTON, Architect.

## Notice to Contractors

Notice is hereby given that plans and specifications are completed for a business block to be erected on W. Milwaukee street. Plans and specifications at the office of the architect, 26 W. Milwaukee street. All proposals to be accompanied with a certified check for 5 per cent of the

## Bargains in Gem Melons

### 65c Basket

### Pineapples

Fancy at 20 and 25c

### Blue Damson Plums...

15c quart

### Osage Melons

12 1/2c, 15c, 20c

Come to Headquarters for

### Fruits and Vegetables...

We have an immense line and cannot tell you about it all in this limited space.

### PHONE 9. Dedrick Bros.

1000

1000

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## THE DREADED MAFIA

## ANCIENT AND CRIME-STAINED SICILIAN SOCIETY.

Accounts of Its Origin Differ—Revolt of Palermo in 1282 Believed to Have Been the Beginning of the Now Powerful Organization.

(Special Correspondence.)

Modern Sicily is little known to the world to-day, but the little that is known includes the outward workings of the great crime-stained society, "La Mafia." When the rest of the world was moving on, Sicily seems to have stood still and in the shadows of the Mafia of to-day she presents to the rest of the civilized world a study of a state of society for the analogue of which, in England, one would have to go back to the time of Henry VII., when England was passing away from the old system of feudalism into a brighter and higher life. It is almost precisely the same condition which existed in Germany after the Thirty Years' war, and it presents the same picture of semi-barbarism as did France during the years that preceded the French revolution.

What is La Mafia? The question is one that is asked many times. Writers of Italian and Sicilian history have devoted many pages to an explanation of its fearful and mystical organism and yet when they have said all, they have given merely an account of its outward workings. The wisest of these historians set the bewildered reader right in the beginning of their accounts by saying candidly that there is no satisfactory or definite answer to the inquiry. It may be due to the fact recorded by Giuseppe Alonchi, that "it is dangerous for Sicilians to occupy themselves very earnestly with the study of this question." With other writers, he says that La Mafia is not a sect or cult, nor yet an association having rules, regulations or by-laws; that Il Mafioso is not necessarily a brigand, a robber or a highwayman. Another historian says, "La Mafia is the consciousness of one's own importance and power; an exaggerated conceit of one's own individuality, in the sense of being superior to moral, social or political law, sole arbiter of all questions concerning one's relations to other individuals or to society at large." La Mafia in general seems to be a phase of Sicilian society; it is not a compact organization of people who are bound together by oaths, with passwords and grips; it is a state of social immorality in which may be found peasant and land owner, brigand and judge. Franchetti has described it as the survival of a medieval sentiment which brings about a union of persons of all ranks and classes and professions who are constantly re-uniting to satisfy their common interests. But the best descriptions do not give a full definition of this part of Sicilian life.

The Mafia is probably of very ancient origin. It is more than 600 years old. Just exactly when or how it sprang into existence is not exactly known. Some historians say that the Italians' love for intrigue and mystery prompted the organization, but the writers who cling to the romances of history tell a pretty story, which shows that the society sprang into existence from an inspiration of patriotism, but its very birth was heralded by a libation of blood. These writers have its origin at the revolt of Palermo, which took place during an Easter ceremonial in the suburbs of that city in the year 1282. A beautiful young girl and her betrothed, in accordance with the quaint customs of that people, approached the church of the Holy Ghost to be united in marriage at the altar, and while the lover sought the padre in the little room at the rear of the building, his bride waited in the threshold. As she stood there a drunken sergeant of the French garrison came along, threw his arm about her waist and kissed her. She tore herself from his grasp and turned to fly, but as she did so the heel of her slipper caught in the coping of the pavement and she fell, striking her head against a sharp projection of the cornice.

At that instant the returning lover's eyes fell upon her prostrate form and

the French is Italy's cry.) For seventy-two hours armed bands, headed by the father and betrothed of the girl hunted down the hapless French. In dread of the vengeance of the French nation these unhappy people formed themselves into secret organization with the password and name of the society made up with the initial letters of the words which compose that fateful death cry, thus forming Mafia.

But setting aside the possible ancient origin of the society, its present development seems due to the great corruption which existed under the Bourbons and especially in the police of that time, the consequence of which was a general tendency on the part of the Sicilians to do justice for themselves. One of the principal functions of the Mafia is, indeed, to decide differences and dispense justice without appealing to the decisions of courts or tribunals.

The Mafists have their so-called code of honor, and disregarding social law, accept "Omerta" and are guided by the teachings and by it regulate their lives and adjust their relations to their fellow men. In the opinion of the Mafists, the "Omerta" lifts them above law. According to it, if a man appeals to the law against his fellow



Public Fountain, Palermo.

man, he is not only a fool, but a coward. It imposes upon him the obligation to settle all controversies by force and violence, or if he himself is not powerful enough to appeal to the most powerful of the Mafia in his district. The appeal of the less to the more powerful creates the distinction between "alta" and "bassa" Mafia, high and low Mafia.

The "Omerta" the code of ethics of the Mafia, consists of popular sayings and proverbs, expressed in the vernacular or slang resembling that of American crooks. Its purport is to keep active in the minds of these criminals the tendencies which fit them to be instruments of La Mafia and to encourage all members to be independent of law and society. A Sicilian who has been wounded does not betray the assassin to justice even though he knows that he is dying. According to the teachings of the "Omerta," he says, "If I die I shall be buried, if I live I shall kill you," meaning that he intends to avenge himself.

The Mafia is properly divided into two parts, the one existing in Palermo and the larger cities and the other in the open country and the mountains. Without organization it seems impossible that members of the society should be capable of recognizing other members. The intercourse comes about through a cattle fair, which is held every year, and landowners, and peasants, rich and poor, mingle one with the other.

Since 1876 the Mafia has been very quiet in Italy and has been little heard of elsewhere until 1891, when its bold operations in New Orleans and the assassination of Chief Hennessy of that city, so aroused the better elements of New Orleans that the citizens proceeded to the jail and shot or hanged eleven of the Italian criminals confined there who had been implicated in the murder. Since then the Mafia has not dared to raise its head in the United States, though no doubt there still exists organization among the lower classes.

How High Birds Fly.

Those interested in the ways of feathered folk are still discussing the question of how high birds fly. Again and again balloons have been sent out to ascertain this, and several German aeronauts have collected valuable information. At present it is believed

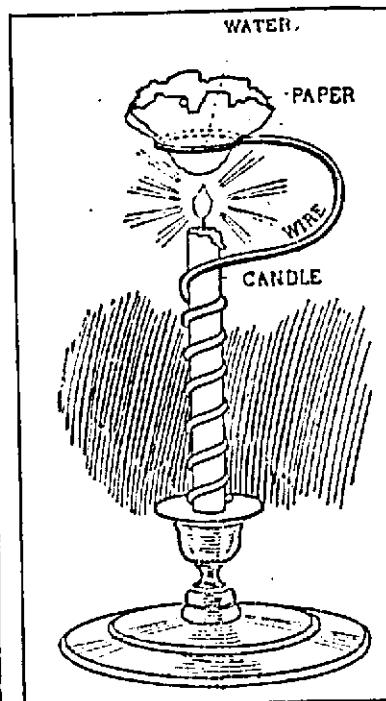


## A MAGIC KETTLE.

How You May Make Water Boil in a Paper Receptacle.

It takes 212 degrees of heat to make water boil. That is a good deal of heat, and the receptacle that holds the water gets pretty hot before the steam and bubbles come. Yet you can boil water in paper if you go about it in the right way. If you want to prove this and try the experiment here is the way to do it:

One end of a heavy wire is bent into a ring, the other end into a spiral just the size of a candle. Slip the spiral over the candle, drive in pin under it, lay on the ring a disk of stout paper.



THE PAPER BOILER.

per considerably larger and press it down into a bowl shape. Fill the bowl with water to a little above the wire and light the candle. The water will be heated until it boils, but the paper will not catch fire even if the tip of the flame touches it. The heat is carried off by the water and the wire. The wire must therefore be large and the water must rise above the ring.

## Queen Neighbors in a Tree.

John Widgeon, the field collector of the Maryland Academy of Sciences, says that birds and reptiles sometimes live in close proximity to each other. "Several years ago while exploring Kent Island I ventured up a forty foot hickory tree to inspect a large fish-hawk's nest. When almost to the nest I was surprised to see an enormous black snake wrapped around the heavy sticks at the bottom of the bulky nest. The snake, although at such an unusual distance from the ground, did not lose its presence of mind, but dropped gracefully from limb to limb until it reached the ground. Continuing to the nest, I found a large family of field mice. Above this was a nest full of little sparrows, and upon the top of the hawk's nest there were three young hawks just hatching."

## A Favorite Game For Children.

"The German band" is often a great favorite with children. The "band" is formed by every one assembling in line, the leader standing on a chair and giving the signal for a start. The different instruments are then imitated with more or less skill, each performer taking for his model the conductor. First an imitation of the drummer may be given, followed by the trombone or cymbals, then we have the triangle, clarinet, flute, French horn and bass viol. Precision is the point to be aimed at by all the instrumentalists. Guards are punished with forfeits to meet the case.

Those interested in the ways of feathered folk are still discussing the question of how high birds fly. Again and again balloons have been sent out to ascertain this, and several German aeronauts have collected valuable information. At present it is believed

that the average height of "bird tracks" through the air is about 1,300 feet above the earth, though occasionally they have been discovered at an elevation of from 6,000 to 7,000 feet.

## An Experiment.

Take three bowls and stand them in a row. In the bowl at one end put as hot water as your hand can bear. In the one at the other end put ice water, in the middle bowl lukewarm water.

Now hold your right hand in the hot water and your left hand in the cold, say for a minute or more, then suddenly place both hands in the lukewarm water and notice the effect.

If the one tested is blindfolded a good deal of amusement will follow.

## A Lesson in Division.

"Dicky," said his mother, "when you divided those five caramels with your sister did you give her three?"

"No, ma, I thought they wouldn't come out even, so I ate one fore I began to divide."

## A Great Spin.

"Though I were sleepy as a cat," The little scholar said, "I would not care to take a nap in any river's bed."

"And, though I were so starved I scarce had strength enough to stand, I'd beg through all the valley ere I sought a table land."

"But, oh, what jolly time I'd have! I'd play and never stop— If I could only tie a string And spin a mountain top."

—Independent.

## Secured Prize in Beer War.

Gen. Joubert's chair, made of ebony, box horns and hides, and captured from his master at Lisbon, near Lydenberg, is now treasured by Lieutenant Colonel Urmston at Glenmorven, Sound of Mull.

## For Russian Authors.

In connection with the celebration of St. Petersburg's two hundredth anniversary the Russian Academy of Sciences offers a prize of 12,000 rubles for the best history of that city.

## Fate's Irony.

It often happens that a man who has been through the gravest perils in his time comes to his end by some trifling misadventure. Only a short time ago a gallant British admiral, had been through many wild storms and had many narrow escapes by flood and field, met his death with shocking swiftness by a slight brush from a passing cab in London. News has just come from South Africa of the death at his home in Bechuanaland of the veteran pioneer settler, Charles Daly, who was brought to his end by a kick from one of his wagon bullocks. Of the 620 persons on board the Birkenhead frigate that went down in False bay on April 26, 1852, only 192 contrived to get ashore, and Charles Daly was one of these survivors. His desperate battle for life on that tragic occasion formed one of the most thrilling stories of that night in False bay over half a century ago, and he had since been through many desperate adventures along the Kaffir frontiers.

## Petroleum Production.

It is curious to notice how nearly equal are the amounts of petroleum produced by America and Russia. Each produced between 4,400 and 4,500 million gallons during the past year.

## Marriage in England.

Of every 1,000 marriages in England 672 take place in Anglican churches, 128 in Nonconformist churches, 154 in Registrar's offices, 40 in Catholic churches and 6 in synagogues.

## GOING AWAY THIS SUMMER?

Looking for a cool, quiet place for wife and children? Send for the Michigan Central's Summer Tours. Mackinaw Island, Northern Michigan, Detroit, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence River, Montreal, Quebec, Saguenay, Adirondack Mountains, White Mountains, New York and Sea Shore, Boston and New England Coast. You will not make any mistake if you are seeking a comfortable route, in selecting the Michigan Central, the Niagara Falls route. Send for Summer Tours, a red stamp. L. D. Heisner, General Western Passenger Agent, 119 Adams St., Chicago.

—Sunday only.



Very Low Rates to California, Oregon, Washington and Return.

Via the Chicago & North-Western R.R., August 1 to 14, with final return until October 15, inclusive, account National Encampment G. A. R. at San Francisco and Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress, Seattle. Three trains a day from Chicago to the coast through without change. Daily, and personally conducted tourist car excursions. Special G. A. R. train will leave Chicago 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11; DeKalb, 12:05 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 12; Clinton, 2:15 a.m.; Cedar Rapids, 4:25 a.m.; Belle Plaine, 6:13 a.m.; Tama, 5:37 a.m.; Marshalltown, 6:04 a.m.; Ames, 7:05 a.m.; Boone, 8:30 a.m.; arriving Omaha, 2:00 p.m. leaving via Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo and Salt Lake City. For itinerary, illustrated folder and full particulars apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R.R.

Chicago Centennial, September 26th to October 1st.

The passenger department of the Chicago & North-Western R.R. is distributing an edition of a pamphlet which contains a synopsis of the plan of the entertainment committee for the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the white settlement of Chicago and setting forth the outline of a very attractive program indeed. The train service between Chicago and the west and northwest via the North-Western line is such as to place all points within easy reach of Chicago. Arrangements for low rates will be announced later.

## SPECIAL EXCURSION RATES

Will be in effect from all points on the Chicago & North-Western Railroad for the occasions named below:

Deadwood, S. D., Sept. 6th to 11th.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 21st to 26th.

Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F.

For information as to rates, dates of sale, etc., of these or other occasions, call upon the ticket agent of the Chicago & North-Western Line.

G. A. R. meeting, San Francisco, August 17th to 22d.

San Francisco, August 17th to 22d.

G. A. R. Grand Encampment.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 18th to 21st.

Deadwood and Lead, S. D., Sept. 7th to 11th, International Mining Congress.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 21st to 26th.

Sovereign Grand Lodge, I.O.O.F.

Ogden and Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 15th, to 18th, National Irrigation Congress.

Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Oct. 7th to 11th, Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

For information as to rates, dates of sale, etc., call upon the ticket agent.

## Special Excursion Rates

Low rate round-trip tickets to Fond du Lac and intermediate stations, good every Sunday until Sept. 27, 1903.

## Chicago's Centennial Celebration

The Chicago & North-Western R.R. announces that much interest is being evinced throughout the west in Chicago's celebration of the 100th anniversary of that city's settlement in 1803. The celebration will take place from September 26th to October 1st, next, with a program that includes a series of commemorative events that possess many special features of interest. A great naval display will be a part of the program, together with regattas and the spectacular arrival in canoes, by way of the lake, of 400 Indians, the descendants of tribes formerly occupying this site, who will establish a village around a reproduction of old Fort Dearborn, on the lake front.

Athletic contests, parades, great fireworks displays, patriotic meetings and religious services, a grand chorus, military maneuvers by government troops, and on the concluding day a reception to the president of the United States and other distinguished guests, all contribute to a most elaborate program.

Every energy is being employed to make the occasion typical of that spirit that has made Chicago one of the greatest cities in the world.

Excursion Rates to Chautauqua Assembly at Rockford, Ill.

Via the North-Western line. Reduced rates on two days Aug. 12 and 20, limited for return until Aug. 27, inclusive. For dates of sale and limits on certificate plan, and for other particulars apply to agent.

## Special Summer Rates

Via Chicago & North-Western R.R. For round trip tickets during the summer season to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Ashland, Waukesha, Devil's Lake, Gogebic, Lake Geneva, Madison, Marquette, Lake Mills, Green Lake, Lake Minnetonka, and other summer resorts of Wisconsin, northern Michigan and Minnesota, Yellowstone National Park, Oregon, Washington and Alaska. Descriptive pamphlets "Colorado," "California" and "Hints to Tourists," giving detailed information, mailed upon receipt of two cents each for postage, on application to W. B. Knisely, P. T. M., Chicago, Ill.

Summer Excursion Rates to Colorado, Utah, and the Black Hills via C. & N. W. R.R.

On sale June 1st to Sept. 30th. Limit, Oct. 31st. For full information see ticket agent C. & N. W. passenger depot.

For information as to rates, dates of sale, etc., of these or other occasions, call upon the ticket agent of the North-Western line.

## MAILS ARRIVE AND DEPART

Chicago, East, West, & South... 12:15 a.m. 9:15 a.m.

12:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m.

1:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m.

1:15 a.m. 10:15 a.m.

1:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m.

1:45 a.m. 10:45 a.m.

**YATES CONDEMNS  
LYNCING BEES**

**SAYS MOB RULE IS ANARCHY**

Requests Officials to Give Him Full Information Regarding Events Which Have Occurred in Their Territory—Means to Prosecute Offenders.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 7.—Gov. Yates denounced lynching and mob rule as anarchy and started the opening wedge for an investigation of recent occurrences in this state in letters sent to the sheriffs of Vermillion, St. Clair and Alexander counties. The letter to Sheriff Whitlock of Vermillion county is as follows:

"The prevalence of lynch law and mob rule in various parts of the United States has for some time been alarming, but not until recently has it made its appearance in the state of Illinois. Within the last six months in the counties of Alexander, St. Clair and Vermillion there has been an outburst of lawlessness of this character in its worst form. This lawlessness has earned and evoked the righteous indignation and vigorous condemnation of every citizen possessed of the least sense of decency."

**Mob Law is Anarchy.**

"There is only one thing to be done in this connection by officers of the law. Such officers have been intrusted with the confidence, safety, property and lives of their fellow citizens, and they have taken a solemn oath to enforce and sustain the constitution and laws of their country and their state. The obligation resting upon them is obligatory and imperative. Mob rule is anarchy. The prevalence of lynch law will result in no peace, no safety and no liberty."

"If a hundred or a thousand men, infuriated and inflamed by passion or prejudice, or intoxicated or through any other cause, shall be allowed to use the power to say whether you or I or any other citizen shall live or die, then there is and can be no safety, no peace and no liberty, and in that case all the efforts of all the men of the past, who have struggled and fought and died for liberty, have been in vain."

**To Execute Laws.**

"Under all these circumstances it becomes my duty, under section 6 of article 5 of the constitution of 1870, which specifically states that it shall be the duty of the governor to take care that the laws be faithfully executed, to do all within my power to prevent the repetition of the lynchings which have occurred in this state, and to punish relentlessly those which have occurred."

"To this end I now write you in my capacity as chief executive of the state, bound by my oath and required by the constitution to enforce the law, to request that you forward at once a brief statement in writing of all the facts within your knowledge in regard to the recent lynching in your county, together with any recommendations you may have to make which will prevent such an occurrence again in your county, or in any other county in this state."

**IS RICHEST BANK IN AMERICA**

J. P. Morgan Effects Merger of Institutions With \$25,000,000 Capital.

New York, Aug. 7.—With an unprecedented capital of \$25,000,000 the merger of the National Bank of Commerce and the Western National bank has been consummated by J. Pierpont Morgan. The combined deposits of the banks aggregated \$150,000,000. This brings to a realization the dream of Mr. Morgan of establishing the largest and most powerful bank on this continent. The merger will go into effect Oct. 5.

**Saves Mother and Drowns.**

New York, Aug. 7.—After having been cheered for saving his mother from being drowned while bathing at Coney Island, Frank Masters, 15 years old, of Jersey City, again ventured into the waves and was himself drowned in sight of hundreds.

**Teachers on Blacklist.**

Washington, Aug. 7.—All teachers in the Philippines who resigned their positions before their two years' service expired have been placed on a blacklist by the Philippine commission.

**Troops to Stop Rebels.**

Constantinople, Aug. 7.—At a special meeting of the cabinet it was decided to employ Albanian troops to suppress the revolutionary outbreak in the vilayet of Monastir.

**Two Physicians Drown.**

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 7.—Dr. Adolf Cude and Dr. Ernest H. Luetz, prominent Cleveland physicians, were drowned in Lake Erie, off the German-American clubhouse.

**Schwab Will Rest.**

New York, Aug. 7.—Before leaving for Atlantic City Charles M. Schwab said he was going to take a good rest and recover his health.

**Airship is Ready.**

Wide Waters, Va., Aug. 7.—Finishing touches having been put on, the Langley airship is now ready for the secret test.

Special excursion via C. M. & St. P. R. R. to Milwaukee Sunday Aug. 16, under the auspices of Bower City Lodge, No. 31, S. A. G. Train will leave Janesville 7:30 p. m. Limited to return until the following day.

**NURSERY NOTES.**

Don't expect children to be beautiful unless healthy, happy and contented. Don't let a stooping lesson, such as writing or drawing, end without some simple arm exercise.

It is a mistake to believe that children can do as much work as grown people and that the more hours they study the more they learn.

The pains of children are often better relieved by external heat than by the use of drugs, and in the absence of a doctor this remedy should invariably be tried first.

Find out what the special tastes of your children are and develop them instead of spending time, money and patience in forcing them into studies that are repugnant to them.

A small bunch of absorbent cotton makes a splendid powder puff for baby's morning bath and is desirable, as it will be discarded for a fresh one often than a regular puff would be.

Children who suffer from headache, without any apparent cause should be taken to an oculist to have their eyes examined. They may be overstraining them without being conscious that they are doing so.

**The "Scrappy" Neck and a Remedy.**

The thin, "long drawn out" neck is indeed a trial. A smooth, round, white neck is really a very essential element in beauty's make up. To some girls a thin neck is really not a source of misery, but to the average girl who wears evening gowns and low collars it is a very important thing. By perseverance and proper treatment the scrappy neck can be overcome, and this treatment is massage. In the absence of a professional operator one can carry out the simple movements with excellent results.

Place the hands under the chin and press firmly but gently into the tissues, making an upward rotary movement as far as the back of the ears. Repeat this treatment for fifteen or twenty minutes every night before retiring. The hands may be softened with some pure emollient during the manipulation. The effect upon the muscles is to develop them by increasing the blood supply. They become firm, full and elastic, and they remain so. Of course one should not, as most women are prone, expect wonders wrought in a night or even a week. The desired results require time as well as perseverance.—American Queen.

**Avoid Mannerisms.**

Little nervous mannerisms, a lack of repose, consciousness of one's clothes, are all bad form and should be avoided.

A girl should be taught to carefully dress herself and then think no more about it. No touches to the hair or pulling on and off of gloves should be permitted after she has left her room.

For this early training, which is irksome at first, she never ceases to be grateful when she grows older.

No one can make a good impression or talk agreeably if absorbed in one's own appearance.

It is a mark of good breeding to never be conscious of one's clothes.

One often sees a girl in a street car drawing on gloves or adjusting a veil. Even at the theater one frequently sees a girl buttoning her gloves, rearranging a jewel on her bodice or the ornaments in her hair.

These self conscious manners in public are bad form and detract from a woman's charm.—Philadelphia North American.

**Woman and Color.**

Balzac once said that the way to gauge a woman's character was by her choice of color and that nothing expressed character so much as clothes, and he advised those in doubt as to how best they might reveal their most selves by their choice of garb, what garments and what tones they may wear. For instance, if a woman had a lively expression pale coloring, red lips and tawny hair and a round, full neck she should place in her hair a crimson flower, her dress should be of red tulle, cut low to show the dazzling whiteness of her shoulders; long, flowing sleeves of tulle which should half conceal, half reveal her snowy arms, and a belt of red moire to encircle her flexible but not too slender waist. Never under any circumstances should a woman of such coloring wear blue or ineffective drab.

**For Crawling Babies.**

Children of nine or ten months old love to be put down on a soft rug with a toy or two and allowed to crawl about to their hearts' content. A knitted overall, something like stockings and drawers in one, pulled over their feet and fastened round the waist prevents risk of cold, and baby will amuse himself quite happily for hours. Don't accustom a little one to play with some one else unless you are prepared to give up a great deal of time to his amusement. He will be just as happy inventing games for himself if he is used to it from the first.—American Queen.

**Linens and Cotton Goods.**

The reason why linen and cotton become yellow when laid away for a time is that they have not been properly rinsed. At all times it is important that clothing should be thoroughly rinsed in sufficient water to remove all traces of soap, and when it is to be laid away for any time it is imperative that the rinsing should be thorough and that the articles be dried out of doors.

**Drawn Butter.**

To make drawn butter cook together until they bubble a tablespoonful each of butter and flour, and when they are blended add a cup of hot milk. Stir to a smooth sauce, season to taste and serve. Some persons make drawn butter with boiling water instead of milk.

**A golden stream of crisp appetizing browned biscuit reaching every nook and corner of the land.**

**SHREDDED  
WHEAT  
BISCUIT**

THE ONLY POROUS  
WHEAT  
FOOD

NATURAL FOOD CO.

Sold by all  
grocers—in  
fact—not  
in theory  
—always  
fresh

**RICH MAN ENTERS POORHOUSE**

**Guilty of Perjury.**

Brooklynite With Cancer Is Denied Admission to Hospitals.

Blaghampton, N. Y., Aug. 7.—Possessor of property said to be worth thousands of dollars and denied admission to hotels and hospitals because he is suffering from cancer, Andrew Murray of Brooklyn has been admitted to the county poorhouse here.

His pockets were lined with bills when he entered the institution. Murray had to give up work last January on account of a cancer under his tongue. He attracted considerable attention at the time by cutting out some of the cancerous growth with his own hand.

**Try to Save Woman.**

Bunker Hill, Ill., Aug. 7.—The lawyers for Mrs. Ida Guller, who is charged with poisoning the Checkfield boy, will claim, if the analysis shows he died from having eaten a poisoned milk tablet, that he took it himself.

**Reward for Miscreants.**

Butte, Mont., Aug. 7.—The Northern Pacific railroad has increased its reward for the arrest of miscreants who blew up the steel bridge over the Yellowstone river. The total reward now stands to \$4,000.

**A WAY OPEN.**

Many A Janesville Reader Knows It Well

There is a way open to convince the greatest skeptic. Scores of Janesville people have made it possible. The public statement of their experience is proof the like of which has never been produced before in Janesville. Read this case of it given by citizen:

Mr. John Stetson, of the Hotel Myers day clerk, says: "A physician pronounced my trouble kidney complaint. If the severe pain across the small of my back is any indication of the said complaint, I guess I had it. For two years I suffered with attacks sometimes virulent, sometimes a dull grinding ache, which robbed me of considerate energy. I used in addition to doctor's prescriptions several preparations said to be sure cures for kidney complaint, but until I procured Doan's Kidney Pills at the People's Drug Co.'s, drug store, I received little if any permanent relief. I took a thorough course of treatment prescribed by Doan's Kidney Pills and it cured me. Up to date I have not noticed any recurrence of my old trouble."

Sold by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name, Dean's, and take no other.

**Premier Tires of Office.**

Vienna, Aug. 7.—It is stated that Premier Hedervary of Hungary has tendered his resignation to Emperor Francis Joseph at Ischl, and that the emperor reserved his decision.

**Allege 13,000 Errors.**

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 7.—Attorneys for Mrs. Lena Little, convicted of the murder of her husband, have filed in the Supreme court an appeal containing 13,000 allegations of errors.

Special excursion to Edgerton, via C. M. & St. P. R. R. August 12th, 1908, account of Father Matthews T. A. B. society picnic and races at Edgerton, August 12th. Train will leave Janesville 7:30 a. m. and returning leaves Edgerton at 7:15 p. m. Tickets will be sold at one and one-third fare for the round trip, good to return until the following day.

**Delay Canal Treaty.**

Washington, Aug. 7.—Advocates have been received from Bogota to the effect that the opponents of the canal treaty have decided to filibuster until it is too late for ratifications to be exchanged, which must be by Sept. 1.

**Russell Sage Is Sued.**

New York, Aug. 7.—Russell Sage has been sued for violation of the tenement house law, in an action filed against the tenement house property owned by Sage at 104 East Ninety-eighth street.

**Will Enlarge Plant.**

Hammond, Ind., Aug. 7.—The Simple Railway Appliance company of this city, with general offices in Chicago and Montreal, intends to enlarge its plant here to twice the present dimensions.

**E. HALL.**

55 West Milwaukee Street

**BORT, BAILEY & CO.**

**We Offer...**

**2000 yards**

**OF**

**Unbleached Russia  
CRASH**

**at 5c a yard**

**THIS Crash is in the natural**

**finish, entirely free from  
starch, clay, lime, or any injurious  
dressing. A thoroughly  
worthy fabric, exceptionally  
absorbent, ready for instant use.**

**Everybody uses Crash  
Everybody will buy this at**

**5c a Yard**

**BORT, BAILEY & CO.**

**Gunda's Peerless  
Bottled BEER**

**The Great  
Life-Saver**

On the high wave of popularity.

You're in the swim when you drink **Gunda's Peerless**

Send for Free Souvenir Booklet.  
**JOHN GUND BREWING CO., - La Crosse, Wis.**

E. BOOTS, Manager, Janesville...

**Read Our Want Ads.**

We hang them **Free****J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.**A mill  
end  
sale of**Vudor Porch Shades**200 *Vudor Porch Shades* will be sold at  
50 cents on the Dollar

BEING the end of the season the Porch Shade people made us an offer, to clean up all Vudor Shades they had left and we accepted it. We offer them until sold at a reduction of 50 per cent. WE HANG THEM FREE. These warm August days the porch is the most enjoyable part of the home. The comfort of the porch is made complete by the use of Vudor Shades. They keep out the sun and admit the air. A Vudor is indispensable during the heated spell.

We offer them until sold  
At a Reduction  
of 50 Per cent.**VUDOR**

Janesville is the home of the...

**Vudor Porch Shades**

MADE BY

**The Hough Porch Shade Corporation**

a manufacturing plant in which the citizens can well take a just pride. The Porch Shades made by this company are sold all over the U. S. and the business done this their first season in Janesville has been eminently satisfactory. In addition to Porch Shades they are getting out a line of Window Shades for next season for which there seems to be a healthy demand the country over. Such concerns advertise Janesville far and wide. THE SALE of Vudor Porch Shades in Janesville has been placed with us and we are showing an assortment of the different styles. Vudor Porch Shades are the best for the purpose being much superior to the Japanese bamboo shades because they hold their shape and the colors are permanent.

**VUDOR**

These 200 shades we have placed on sale at the following 50 per cent reduction prices:

4x8 feet \$1.75. Sale price	\$ .88	8x8 feet \$3.00. Sale price	\$1.50
6x8 feet 2.50. Sale price	1.25	10x8 feet 5.00. Sale price	2.50

**J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.****The Big Store.**  
JANESVILLE.**J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.****Mr. Man**

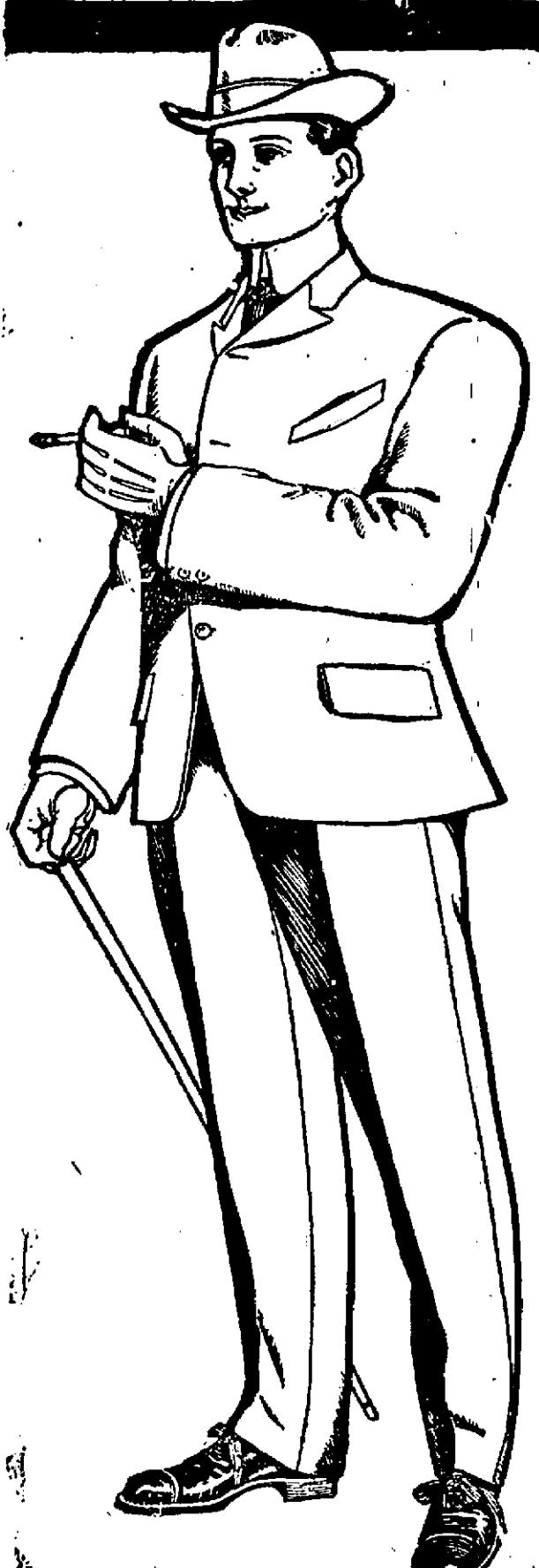
DON'T miss the big sale of high grade ready-to-wear clothing which opens at Rehberg's tomorrow. We do it simply to make room for fall stock. One price to everyone. Not a suit will be carried over.

Regular \$10 values in mens and young mens Suits go at **\$6.95**

Regular \$12.50 to \$14 Suits go at **\$9.95**

Regular \$15 to \$18 Suits go at **\$11.95**

Men's Negligee Shirts 50c

**AMOS REHBERG & Company.****Expert Hand Ironers....**

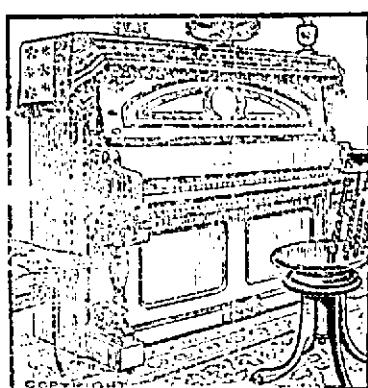
We make a special feature of hand work at our laundry. All work entrusted to us will be delivered in the

**Best Possible Condition.**

We are now operating *The Most Model Equipped Laundry.* in Southern Wisconsin.

**JANESVILLE STEAM ...LAUNDRY....**South Main St.  
Both Phones.

Positively the last week of our sale of LaCrosse Pianos

**We are Showing...****The Piano Assortment of Rock County**

WHEN you come to us for a piano there is no delay as the result of being obliged to send away to the factory for an instrument. We have the largest stock of high grade pianos daily on display in our show rooms. No one firm in southern Wisconsin can show such an array.

**Sohmer, Kroeger, Steger, Schumann, Franklin, Fisher**

Our sale on the LaCrosse Stock of Upright Pianos is daily attracting wide attention. See that high grade upright we offer at

**\$167**

Easy Terms.

**Janesville Music Co.**  
Opposite Post Office